

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

DISTRICT OF NEVADA

* * *

RON T. WILLIAMS,

Plaintiff,

2:06-CV-00528-PMP-GWF

V.

ORDER

LAS VEGAS METROPOLITAN POLICE
DEPARTMENT; DOES I through X;
inclusive; ROE CORPORATIONS I
through X, inclusive,

Defendants.

Presently before the Court is Defendant Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department's Motion to Dismiss (Doc. #6), filed on June 1, 2006. Plaintiff Ron T. Williams filed Plaintiff's Opposition to Motion to Dismiss (Doc. #7) on June 19, 2006. Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department filed a Reply to Opposition to Motion to Dismiss (Doc. #8) on June 28, 2006.

I. BACKGROUND

Defendant Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (“LVMPD”) currently employs Plaintiff Ron T. Williams (“Williams”) as a lieutenant police officer, a position to which LVMPD promoted Williams in August of 2002. (Compl. ¶ 11.) Williams has worked for LVMPD since 1992. (Id.)

On October 22, 2002, Williams checked himself into a thirty-day alcohol rehabilitation program. (Id. ¶ 12.) Williams notified his captain, Greg McCurdy

1 ("McCurdy"), about his alcoholism and treatment needs sometime after October 23, 2002.
 2 (Id. ¶ 13.) Williams requested McCurdy to keep the information confidential and informed
 3 McCurdy that he would use leave pursuant to the Family and Medical Leave Act. (Id.
 4 ¶ 14.)

5 The treatment facility discharged Williams and he returned to work on November 22,
 6 2002. (Id. ¶ 15.) Williams alleges that after he returned to work, he experienced a more
 7 "hostile and caustic attitude" from McCurdy. (Id. ¶ 16.) Additionally, Williams claims
 8 McCurdy informed other members of LVMPD about his condition and treatment. (Id.
 9 ¶ 15.)

10 In January of 2004, LVMPD had an open position for a lieutenant in the special
 11 events section of LVMPD. (Id. ¶ 17.) Williams applied for the position. (Id.) Williams
 12 alleges that during the selection process, the person in charge of filling the position told
 13 Williams that he "had reservations about selecting Williams for the position" because he
 14 had heard that Williams had a drinking problem. (Id.) At some point, LVMPD transferred
 15 Williams to the special events position. (Id. ¶¶ 17, 23.)

16 On October 10, 2004, Williams went to a local bar and drank alcohol with a LVMPD
 17 sergeant after work. (Id. ¶ 18.) On October 11, 2004, while off-duty, Williams again went
 18 to a local bar with the same LVMPD sergeant and drank alcohol. (Id. ¶ 19.) Williams
 19 claims he left after approximately one hour and drove his department vehicle home. (Id.)
 20 Williams denies that he was intoxicated. (Id.)

21 The sergeant with whom Williams had been drinking also drove after drinking and
 22 was involved in a one-car accident. (Id. ¶ 20.) LVMPD's Internal Affairs office
 23 investigated the accident. (Id. ¶ 21.) Williams provided a recorded statement during the
 24 investigation and claims that he fully cooperated during the investigation. (Id.)
 25 Subsequently, LVMPD charged Williams with "operating a department-owned vehicle after
 26 consuming alcohol; driving while intoxicated; . . . and not [being] forthright during his

1 investigation.” (Id. ¶ 21.) Williams alleges the only basis for LVMPD’s finding that he
 2 was intoxicated “was a blood-alcohol ‘profile’ that was allegedly performed by someone at
 3 the department, based upon an inaccurate and subjective analysis of Williams’ [sic] weight,
 4 the number of drinks [LVMPD] thought he may have consumed at the bar, the time of his
 5 consumption, etc.” (Id. ¶ 22.) Williams claims he never was charged criminally with the
 6 offense of driving while intoxicated. (Id.) On November 10, 2004, LVMPD transferred
 7 Williams from the special events section. (Id. ¶ 24.) Williams alleges LVMPD transferred
 8 him not for performance reasons but for punitive reasons. (Id. ¶ 23.)

9 On November 19, 2004, Williams checked himself into a treatment center for
 10 alcoholism. (Id. ¶ 26.) Williams reported to work again on December 2, 2004. (Id. ¶ 27.)
 11 Upon Williams’s return to work, he informed his new captain, Randall Montandon
 12 (“Montandon”), about his alcoholism. (Id.)

13 On December 14, 2004, LVMPD announced open positions for police captain. (Id.
 14 ¶ 28.) Williams attended an orientation and information session in which LVMPD provided
 15 interested applicants with a questionnaire designed to be an outline for each applicant’s
 16 qualifications. (Id. ¶ 29.) Williams alleges the questionnaire did not indicate that an
 17 applicant’s prior adjudication of misconduct would disqualify him for the position of
 18 captain. (Id.) Williams alleges that LVMPD’s prior policy was that an applicant’s
 19 adjudications of misconduct did not disqualify an applicant for captain but that sometime
 20 prior to March 23, 2005, LVMPD changed its policy to disqualify applicants for captain
 21 who had received adjudications for misconduct. (Id. ¶ 25.)

22 Montandon informed Williams on February 23, 2005, that LVMPD would impose
 23 120 hours of suspension for the charges related to Williams’s conduct on October 11, 2004.
 24 (Id. ¶ 30.) Williams alleges that LVMPD pressured Captain Candy Byrd (“Byrd”) to obtain
 25 Williams’s signature on the final adjudication of the October 11, 2004 incident to disqualify
 26 Williams from taking the captain’s test. (Id. ¶ 31.) Williams took the captain’s test on

1 March 14, 2005, and claims he scored a seventy-six percent, which placed him among the
 2 top five candidates. (Id. ¶ 32.)

3 On March 16, 2005, Williams received the final adjudication of the October 11, 2004
 4 incident. (Id. ¶ 33.) Williams alleges Byrd told him LVMPD pressured her into issuing the
 5 120-hour suspension, despite her contrary recommendation. (Id.) Williams also asserts that
 6 LVMPD's disciplinary matrix lists driving a department vehicle after consuming alcohol as
 7 requiring only a written reprimand. (Id. ¶ 34.)

8 On March 23, 2005, Williams e-mailed his entire chain of command, asking whether
 9 he must list his adjudication in his application for captain. (Id. ¶ 36.) Williams's chain of
 10 command informed him he was required to list his adjudication. (Id.) On April 4, 2005,
 11 LVMPD told Williams his prior adjudication disqualified him from applying for captain.
 12 (Id. ¶ 37.) Williams asserts LVMPD disqualified him even though, at that point, he had not
 13 had an opportunity to appeal the adjudication. (Id.)

14 On April 12, 2005, Williams met with the deputy chief to discuss his adjudication.
 15 (Id. ¶ 38.) Williams alleges the deputy chief refused to listen to Williams's comments about
 16 his alcoholism and its effects. (Id.) On April 19, 2005, Williams met with the deputy chief
 17 again and Williams alleges that during the second meeting the deputy chief "admitted that
 18 the blood-alcohol 'profile' used to support the charge of driving while intoxicated was
 19 flawed and not reliable evidence, and that such charge would be removed from Williams'
 20 [sic] adjudication." (Id. ¶ 39.) Williams asserts LVMPD never has given him a rewritten
 21 adjudication that omits the intoxication charge. (Id. ¶ 40.)

22 Williams appealed the adjudication, and LVMPD's Labor/Management Board met to
 23 consider his appeal in May 2005. (Id. ¶ 41.) Williams alleges he attempted to present
 24 evidence concerning LVMPD's disparate treatment of him in imposing the 120-hour
 25 suspension when others received fewer hours of suspension for the same or more egregious
 26 conduct. (Id.) The Labor/Management Board upheld the adjudication along with the 120-

1 hour suspension. (Id.)

2 Williams alleges that after the meeting, one of the Labor/Management Board
 3 members told Williams that “there was [sic] an apparent bias and prejudice that existed
 4 among most members of the Labor/Management Board, and which acted to suppress the
 5 evidence that was presented in Williams’ [sic] favor in order to deny Williams his rights”
 6 and that the deputy chief said he based his decision to impose the suspension on Williams’s
 7 alcoholism. (Id. ¶¶ 42-43.)

8 On April 27, 2006, Williams brought suit in this Court alleging five causes of action.
 9 (Compl.) Williams asserts a claim under the American with Disabilities Act (“ADA”); a
 10 claim under the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution; a claim for
 11 deprivation of property interest without due process, pursuant to the Fifth and Fourteenth
 12 Amendments and 42 U.S.C. § 1983; a claim for intentional infliction of emotional distress;
 13 and a claim for negligent infliction of emotional distress.

14 LVMPD moves to dismiss arguing Williams has failed to state a claim under the
 15 ADA because the ADA does not apply to alcoholics who have relapsed and as a result
 16 Williams cannot make a *prima facie* case that he is a qualified individual with a disability.
 17 Additionally, LVMPD argues Williams has failed to state an equal protection claim because
 18 he has failed to allege that he is a member of a protected class. Regarding Williams’s due
 19 process claim, LVMPD argues Williams received the due process to which he was entitled
 20 and therefore he has failed to state a claim. LVMPD also asserts Williams did not allege
 21 that he has suffered emotional distress resulting in physical harm and so he cannot state a
 22 claim for intentional infliction of emotional distress. Finally, LVMPD argues Williams
 23 cannot assert a claim for negligent infliction of emotional distress because “Williams was
 24 not a bystander to his alleged injury.” (Mot. to Dismiss at 15.)

25 Williams counters that he has stated sufficiently a claim under the ADA, properly
 26 averred equal protection and due process claims, and set forth valid state law claims.

1 Williams additionally argues LVMPD's arguments do not address pleading issues but rather
 2 involve issues of proof and therefore LVMPD improperly asserts them in a motion to
 3 dismiss.

4 **II. LEGAL STANDARD**

5 In considering a motion to dismiss, "all well-pleaded allegations of material fact are
 6 taken as true and construed in a light most favorable to the non-moving party." Wyler
 7 Summit P'ship v. Turner Broad. Sys., Inc., 135 F.3d 658, 661 (9th Cir. 1998) (citation
 8 omitted). However, the Court does not necessarily assume the truth of legal conclusions
 9 merely because they are cast in the form of factual allegations in Plaintiff's Complaint. See
 10 Clegg v. Cult Awareness Network, 18 F.3d 752, 754-55 (9th Cir. 1994). There is a strong
 11 presumption against dismissing an action for failure to state a claim. See Gilligan v. Jamco
 12 Dev. Corp., 108 F.3d 246, 249 (9th Cir. 1997) (citation omitted). The issue is not whether
 13 the plaintiff ultimately will prevail, but whether he may offer evidence in support of his
 14 claims. See id. at 249 (quoting Scheuer v. Rhodes, 416 U.S. 232, 236 (1974)).
 15 Consequently, the Court may not grant a motion to dismiss for failure to state a claim
 16 "unless it appears beyond doubt that the Plaintiff can prove no set of facts in support of his
 17 claim which would entitle him to relief." Conley v. Gibson, 355 U.S. 41, 45-46 (1957); see
 18 also Hicks v. Small, 69 F.3d 967, 969 (9th Cir. 1995).

19 The liberal rules of notice pleading set forth in the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure
 20 do not require a plaintiff to set out in detail the facts supporting his claim. See Yamaguchi
 21 v. United States Dep't of the Air Force, 109 F.3d 1475, 1481 (9th Cir. 1997) (quoting
 22 Conley v. Gibson, 355 U.S. at 47). All the Rules require is a "short and plain statement"
 23 that adequately gives the defendant "fair notice of what the plaintiff's claim is and the
 24 grounds upon which it rests." Id. (citations and internal quotations omitted). A claim is
 25 sufficient if it shows that the plaintiff is entitled to any relief which the court can grant,
 26 even if the complaint asserts the wrong legal theory or asks for improper relief. See United

1 States v. Howell, 318 F.2d 162, 166 (9th Cir. 1963).

2 **III. DISCUSSION**

3 **A. ADA Violation**

4 LVMPD argues Williams cannot assert a claim under the ADA because the ADA
 5 does not protect relapsed alcoholics. Additionally, LVMPD argues it did not promote
 6 Williams because of his misconduct and not because of his status as an alcoholic. Williams
 7 responds that his relapse does not bar him from asserting a claim under the ADA and argues
 8 that the authority to which LVMPD cites in support of its argument refers to illegal drug
 9 use, not alcohol use.

10 The ADA prohibits “discrimination against a qualified individual with a disability
 11 because of the disability . . . in regard to job application procedures, the hiring,
 12 advancement, or discharge of employees, employee compensation, job training, and other
 13 terms, conditions, and privileges of employment.” 42 U.S.C. § 12112(a). Although an
 14 individual currently engaged in the use of illegal drugs is not a qualified individual with a
 15 disability under the ADA, “alcoholism is a protected disability under the ADA.” Brown v.
 16 Lucky Stores, Inc., 246 F.3d 1182, 1187-88 (9th Cir. 2001) (citations omitted).

17 Nonetheless, the ADA provides that an employer “may hold an employee who . . . is
 18 an alcoholic to the same qualification standards for employment or job performance and
 19 behavior that such entity holds other employees, even if any unsatisfactory performance or
 20 behavior is related to the . . . alcoholism of such employee.” Id. (quoting 42 U.S.C.
 21 § 12114(c)(4)). For example, in Brown, an employee whom an employer fired for conduct
 22 directly related to her illegal drug use and alcoholism was not a qualified individual with a
 23 disability because of her current illegal drug use. Id. at 1188 (citing 42 U.S.C. § 12114(a)).¹

24

25 ¹ Title 42 U.S.C. § 12114(a) provides “the term ‘qualified individual with a disability’ shall
 26 not include any employee or applicant who is currently engaging in the illegal use of drugs, when the
 covered entity acts on the basis of such use.”

1 Additionally, the Court found the employer did not violate the ADA because it based its
 2 termination of the employee on her unsatisfactory performance, not on her alcoholism. Id.
 3 at 1187 (citing 42 U.S.C. § 12114(c)(4); Collings v. Longview Fibre Co., 63 F.3d 828, 832
 4 (9th Cir. 1995)).

5 In his Complaint, Williams states he suffers from the disability of alcoholism.
 6 (Compl. ¶ 46.) Williams also alleges LVMPD “discriminated against [him] due to his
 7 disability, and not due to his alleged misconduct.” (Compl. ¶ 48.) Williams claims the
 8 disparate treatment included “a punitive transfer, a major suspension for misconduct
 9 requiring no more than a written reprimand in comparison to other, more egregious acts by
 10 members of the department, and his disqualification from the testing for the position of
 11 police Captain.” (Compl. ¶ 47.) Williams has not alleged LVMPD held him to the same
 12 standards of job performance and behavior as other employees even though he is an
 13 alcoholic, but has alleged that because Williams is an alcoholic LVMPD held him to a
 14 different standard from the standard to which it held other employees. Accordingly,
 15 Williams sufficiently has pled a claim for discrimination under the ADA because Williams
 16 has provided fair notice of what his claim is, i.e., discrimination under the ADA, and the
 17 facts supporting such a claim, i.e., LVMPD treated Williams differently from other
 18 employees because he is an alcoholic. The Court therefore will deny LVMPD’s motion to
 19 dismiss as to Williams’s ADA claim.

20 **B. Equal Protection Violation**

21 LVMPD asserts the Court should dismiss Williams’s equal protection claim
 22 “because he is not a member of a protective [sic] class.” (Mot. to Dismiss at 11.)
 23 Specifically, LVMPD argues because Williams cannot establish he is protected under the
 24 ADA, he cannot show LVMPD selectively disciplined him due to his status as an alcoholic.
 25 Williams responds he set forth a claim under the Equal Protection clause.

26 The Equal Protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States

1 Constitution provides that “no State shall . . . deny to any person within its jurisdiction the
 2 equal protection of the laws.” To state a claim for discrimination under the Equal
 3 Protection clause, “a plaintiff must show that the defendants acted with an intent or
 4 purpose to discriminate against the plaintiff based upon membership in a protected class.”¹
 5 Lee v. City of Los Angeles, 250 F.3d 668, 686 (9th Cir. 2001) (quoting Barren v.
 6 Harrington, 152 F.3d 1193, 1194 (9th Cir. 1998)). Additionally, “[b]ecause ‘the disabled
 7 do not constitute a suspect class’ for equal protection purposes, a governmental policy that
 8 purposefully treats the disabled differently from the non-disabled need only be ‘rationally
 9 related to legitimate legislative goals’ to pass constitutional muster.” Id. at 686-87 (quoting
 10 Does 1-5 v. Chandler, 83 F.3d 1150, 1155 (9th Cir. 1996)). Alternatively, a plaintiff who is
 11 not a member of a protected class may assert an equal protection claim as a “‘class of one,’
 12 when the plaintiff alleges that it has been intentionally treated differently from others
 13 similarly situated and that there is no rational basis for the difference in treatment.”
 14 SeaRiver Mar. Fin. Holdings, Inc. v. Mineta, 309 F.3d 662, 679 (9th Cir. 2002) (quoting
 15 Village of Willowbrook v. Olech, 528 U.S. 562, 564 (2000)).

16 Williams sufficiently has stated a claim for violation of his Equal Protection rights.
 17 In his Complaint, Williams alleges LVMPD denied him equal protection of the laws by
 18 selectively enforcing existing rules against him, by selectively enforcing disciplinary
 19 standards against him, and by disproportionately disciplining Williams as compared to other
 20 employees. (Compl. ¶¶ 44, 53.) Williams further alleges that LVMPD intentionally
 21 subjected him to the adverse treatment. (Id. ¶¶ 43, 53.) Finally, Williams asserts LVMPD’s
 22 action towards him “were so entirely without evidentiary foundation, reason or basis and
 23 were so arbitrary, capricious and unfounded, that [Williams] has been denied equal
 24 protection of the laws” (Id. ¶ 53.) Accordingly, although Williams has not alleged he
 25 is a member of a protected class he has alleged sufficiently an Equal Protection claim
 26 because he alleges LVMPD intentionally treated him different from others so situated and

1 no rational basis exists for the difference in treatment. The Court therefore will deny
 2 LVMPD's motion to dismiss Williams's equal protection claim.

3 **C. Due Process Violation**

4 LVMPD moves to dismiss Williams's due process claim arguing Williams cannot
 5 state a due process claim because he has had an opportunity to be heard.² Williams
 6 responds that he has stated sufficiently a due process claim.

7 To state a § 1983 claim based upon procedural due process, a plaintiff must
 8 establish: "(1) a liberty or property interest protected by the Constitution; (2) a deprivation
 9 of the interest by the government; [and] (3) lack of process." Portman v. County of Santa
 10 Clara, 995 F.2d 898, 904 (9th Cir. 1993). Due process requires that a party affected by
 11 government action be given notice and "the opportunity to be heard at a meaningful time
 12 and in a meaningful manner." S.E.C. v. McCarthy, 322 F.3d 650, 659 (9th Cir. 2003)
 13 (quoting Mathews v. Eldridge, 424 U.S. 319, 333 (1976)). A "public employee is entitled
 14 to notice and an opportunity to be heard before being deprived of a liberty or property
 15 interest." Orloff v. Cleland, 708 F.2d 372, 379 (9th Cir. 1983) (citing Vanelli v. Reynolds
 16 Sch. Dist. No. 7, 667 F.2d 773, 778 (9th Cir. 1982) (emphasis omitted)).

17 LVMPD does not contest Williams a property interest in his position and
 18 employment. (Mot. to Dismiss at 13.) Rather LVMPD argues the Court should dismiss
 19 Williams's due process claim because Williams has had an opportunity to be heard.

20 ² In its Reply, LVMPD also argues for the first time that this Court does not have jurisdiction
 21 over Williams's due process claims. Specifically, LVMPD argues only a state court has jurisdiction
 22 over Williams's due process claim because Williams is asking for review of a state administrative
 23 adjudication. In support of its argument, LVMPD cites to the Nevada Administrative Procedure Act,
 24 Nevada Revised Statute 233B.010 et seq. However, Williams does not seek review of his adjudication
 25 pursuant to the Nevada Administrative Procedures Act, rather Williams alleges LVMPD violated his
 26 due process rights under the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution, thereby
 violating 42 U.S.C. § 1983. Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1331, federal district courts have original
 jurisdiction over "all civil actions arising under the Constitution, laws, or treaties of the United States."
 Accordingly, this Court has jurisdiction over Williams's § 1983 claim because it arises under the laws
 of the United States.

1 Williams alleges LVMPD denied him the opportunity to be heard at a meaningful time and
 2 in a meaningful manner. In his Complaint, Williams asserts LVMPD deprived him of his
 3 property interest in his job by relying on unreliable information in imposing disciplinary
 4 measures on Williams, by creating ad hoc rules, by preventing Williams from presenting a
 5 meaningful defense in disciplinary proceedings, and by preventing Williams from objecting
 6 to LVMPD's "vexatious and dilatory" investigative process. (Compl. ¶ 58.) Williams also
 7 claims the review board that upheld the disciplinary action imposed on Williams was biased
 8 and "pre-determined." (*Id.*) Williams claims that all of LVMPD's actions were "entirely
 9 without evidentiary foundation, reason or basis and were . . . arbitrary, capricious and
 10 unfounded." (*Id.* ¶ 59.) Accordingly, Williams has stated sufficiently a due process claim
 11 and the Court therefore will deny LVMPD's motion to dismiss Williams's due process
 12 claim.

13 **D. Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress**

14 LVMPD argues Williams fails to state a claim for intentional infliction of emotional
 15 distress because Williams did not suffer from severe or extreme emotional distress.³
 16 Williams counters that he properly has pled a claim for intentional infliction of emotional
 17 distress and at this stage in the litigation, he is not required to offer proof of his claims. In
 18 Nevada, the elements of a cause of action for infliction of emotional distress are: "(1)
 19 extreme and outrageous conduct with either the intention of, or reckless disregard for,
 20 causing emotional distress, (2) the plaintiff's having suffered severe or extreme emotional
 21 distress and (3) actual or proximate causation." Posadas v. City of Reno, 851 P.2d 438,

22

23 ³ LVMPD also argues Williams has not stated a claim for intentional infliction of emotional
 24 distress because "[i]n Nevada, cases of intentional infliction of emotional distress that are not
 25 secondary to physical injuries, at a minimum, require evidence of a 'physical impact' or of 'serious
 26 emotional distress causing physical injury or illness'" (Mot. to Dismiss at 14 [quoting
Barmettler v. Reno Air Inc., 956 P.2d 1382, 1387 (Nev. 1998)].) However, the language in Barmettler
 to which LVMPD refers concerned a claim for negligent infliction of emotional distress, not intentional
 infliction of emotional distress. Barmettler, 956 P.2d at 1387.

1 444 (Nev. 1993) (quoting Star v. Rabello, 625 P.2d 90, 91-92 (Nev. 1981)).

2 Williams sufficiently has stated a claim for intentional infliction of emotional
3 distress. In the Complaint, Williams asserts LVMPD's conduct towards Williams was "so
4 extreme and outrageous that they clearly intended the emotional and stressful responses
5 which have been seen from Williams as a result of said conduct" (Compl. ¶ 62.)
6 Accordingly, Williams has given LVMPD fair notice of his claim for intentional infliction
7 of emotional distress and the grounds upon which his claim rests. The Court therefore will
8 deny LVMPD's motion to dismiss as to Williams's claim for intentional infliction of
9 emotional distress.

10 **E. Negligent Infliction of Emotional Distress**

11 LVMPD argues Williams cannot assert a claim for negligent infliction of emotional
12 distress because "[i]n order to support a claim for negligent infliction of emotional distress
13 Lt. Williams must have been a bystander to [sic] injured party. Because he alleges he
14 himself is the injured in this instance this claim must be dismissed." (Mot. to Dismiss at
15.) However, the Nevada Supreme Court has held that because "a bystander can recover
16 for the negligent infliction of emotional distress, it is only logical that the direct victim be
17 permitted the same recovery." Shoen v. Amerco, Inc., 896 P.2d 469, 477 (Nev. 1995).
18 Because Nevada allows the direct victim to assert a claim for negligent infliction of
19 emotional distress, the Court will not dismiss Williams's claim for negligent infliction of
20 emotional distress on that basis.

21 ///

22 ///

23 ///

24 ///

25 ///

26 ///

1 **IV. CONCLUSION**

2 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department's
3 Motion to Dismiss (Doc. #6) is hereby DENIED.

4
5 DATED: July 21, 2006

6 
7

8 PHILIP M. PRO
9 Chief United States District Judge

10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26